



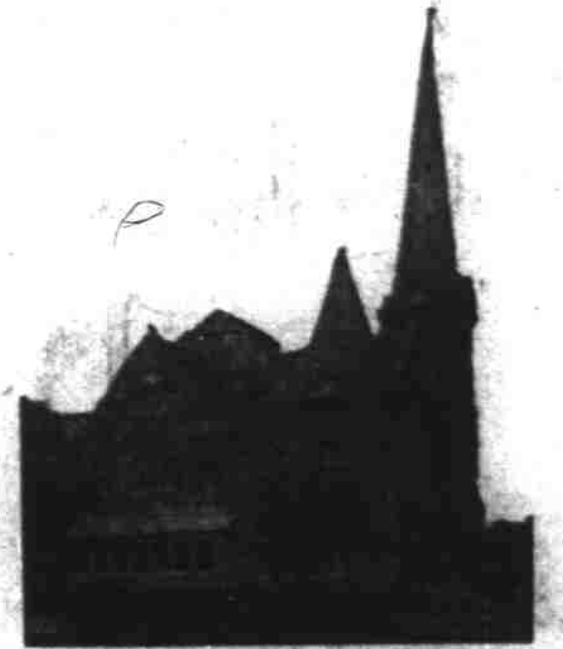
**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
—11 a. m., "A Unique New Year's Program" 7:30 p. m., "Some New Things."

**ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL**  
—11 a. m., holy communion; Canon Wm. Ault will speak. 7:30 o'clock, evening prayer; Bishop Henry B. Reswick will speak.



# Better Go to Church Tomorrow

You Will be Welcome at Any of the Churches



**CENTRAL UNION CHURCH**  
—11 a. m., Dr. Scudder will speak on "Hero Helps." 7:30 p. m., "Whither." Special music by the choir. By request the choir will sing "The Lullaby" from the Morn of Glory.

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**—11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., David C. Peters will speak at both services.



## DEMOCRACY HAILS MR. PINKHAM AS GOVERNOR OF ALL THE PEOPLE

### Banquet Emphasizes Broad Spirit of United Work for Hawaii's Progress

Lucius E. Pinkham was hailed as the governor of no faction and no partisan following but of all Hawaii by 200 guests of the Hawaiian National Democratic League assembled last night at the banquet table. And apparently the designation of "governor of all the people" was approved by every man of the 200, for applause rang loud and long whenever it was uttered.

Democracy last night did not insist upon Democracy's prior right to attention at the hands of the gubernatorial executive. In fact, the keynote of the evening, set by the toastmaster, Senator James L. Coke, and sounded by practically every speaker, is that all Hawaii will get an equal and a fair deal from the Wilson choice for office. The upper dining room of the Young Hotel was filled with banqueters when the guests adjourned from the main hall, where an informal reception had taken place, to the festive board. Senator Coke sat at the head of the table with Governor Pinkham on his right. Bishop Liberty was on his left. Other guests at and near the governor's table were Dr. C. B. Cooper, Bishop Restarick, W. R. Farrington, Father Valentin, Colonel J. W. Jones, C. A. Brown, Frank C. Atherton and President A. F. Griffiths of Oahu College.

The dining room was handsomely decorated under the direction of Senator A. J. Wirtz, chairman of the banquet committee, J. Lightfoot and the other members of the committee, and of Manager Rudolph Heydenreich of the Young cafe. Large pictures of President Wilson and Governor Pinkham were hung on each side of the room.

Toastmaster Coke was not long in getting the program under way. A formidable list of 12 toasts confronted the diners, but the toastmaster adopted the plan of beginning the speeches after the banquet began and from that time on the toasts were recited off more rapidly than the courses. It was a good plan and helped to bring the program to a close comparatively early in the evening.

Senator Coke called for a toast to the president of the United States in a "McCaru cocktail," and the banqueters rose and drank the toast in water. In fact, it was a "dry" banquet throughout, no intoxicants being served, and, as in the case of the McCaru banquet, the wit flowed just as freely and the toasts were listened to with much better attention than



Senator James L. Coke, toastmaster.

reaped the reward of too much power and had fallen because the people lost confidence in it as a party of the public good. Palmer P. Woods spoke on "Reminiscences of an ex-Senator," and after a few dives into the past, closed with a strong plea for "every patriotic American citizen in Hawaii to give the governor the support to which he is entitled."

L. L. McCandless read a well-written paper on "Party Loyalty," placing strong emphasis on the necessity for sticking to the party colors and giving the party the best energy and unselfish work possible.

**Raps at Republicans.**  
By this time it was plainly apparent that the banquet was a real old Democratic function and that the Republicans were to "get theirs," and the Republicans present accepted the situation with a grin and enjoyed hearing themselves roasted and tried by the eloquent spokesmen of democracy. So when District Attorney Jeff McCaru got up to talk on "In-

pressions of a Malihini," it was not a surprise to hear him talk a very little about himself as a malihini and a lot about democracy, with shrewd raps at Republicanism. He told a bunch of funny stories, most of them directed to glorifying the party of Thomas Jefferson and poking fun at the other side.

Charley Wilder read a paper written by Manley Hopkins, who was ill and unable to be present, on "Hawaii Nei," a tribute to the islands and a call for patriotic work for island progress.

Manuel C. Pacheco, chairman of the Democratic territorial central committee, read a paper on "The Territorial Committee," in which he reiterated the sentiment of united work for Hawaii. He declared that the Democratic organizations and factions have had a splendid scrap but that they are getting together, and he emphasized the statement that Governor Pinkham should surround himself with men in full sympathy with the ideas and policies of Woodrow Wilson.

### Governor Talks of Future of Tariff.

It was Governor Pinkham's turn next and Senator Coke introduced him as "The Governor of all Hawaii and of all the people of all the islands."

The governor, smiling at times, referred to the question disputed here and in Washington as to his Democracy and answered that question by telling what he had told Senator Vardaman of Mississippi—that he had voted for Cleveland as well as for other Democrats, including candidates for governor in Massachusetts. Incidentally, before the evening was over, more than one speaker declared that the question of Mr. Pinkham's Democracy has been fully settled in the affirmative.

To the banqueters generally, the most striking and significant portion of the governor's talk was his declaration that President Wilson will not see Hawaii injured by tariff legislation and refuse to take action toward preventing that injury.

"The president told me," said the governor earnestly, "we wish to do nothing that will work to the injury of the people of Hawaii but to do everything to further their interests."

"I think that's a good enough platform for Hawaii."

Apparently the diners thought so, also, for there was a storm of cheers. "We down here," continued the governor, "feel a little sensitive on the tariff matter, but let me tell you that the tariff hasn't taken effect as yet so far as we are concerned. In the states the people have begun to realize that the president was right in his attitude and the people of Hawaii, I believe, will come to the same conclusion as they see how the legislation and Mr. Wilson's attitude toward Hawaii works out."

He touched upon the currency legislation, declaring that it means "emancipation from the control of unscrupulous capital in the metropolis."

"A good deal has been said about my Democracy," he said amid laughter, "both in Washington and in Hawaii," and then he told of the Vardaman incident previously referred to, bowing when a man at the other end of the table shouted: "You're a Democrat, all right."

**Makes Plea for Unity.**  
After touching upon his surprise and gratification at the great public reception given him here upon his arrival, the governor closed with an earnest plea for unity.

"It's a family affair, after all. We have different political tags to wear, but we must work together. Work for Hawaii as an entirety. We have party lines, and let them be just as strenuous and vigorous as they may be, but we won't overstep the bounds of family ties and affection, and when we get to that feeling that all Hawaii is



John Effinger, chairman Hawaiian National Democratic League.

one big family and we can talk our differences over inside the family circle, we'll see Hawaii make the progress that she is entitled to make."

### Hilo Bourbons Speak.

Harry Irwin of Hilo told of the national Democratic convention in Baltimore and declared that harsh criticism of Woodrow Wilson in Hawaii should cease. He drew the lesson of public sentiment that had forced Wilson's nomination and said that practice of "some of the leading papers in Hawaii of casting slurs on the president" should be stopped. Referring to the president's attitude toward Hawaii, he said:

"I firmly believe that if the people of these islands make a determined effort to meet the new conditions and if after such honest effort

we find that our industrial life is still in danger the Democratic party and the Democratic president will come to our assistance and render us such succor as the national interests will allow."

Senator D. E. Metzger of Hilo spoke briefly but effectively upon "The Other Islands," declaring that the new governor should, and he believes will, pay more attention to the needs of the outside islands than has been paid in the past.

Charles Barron spoke on "The County Committee" as the concluding toast, telling of the part it has played in politics and making a strong point of the fact that it is the only Democratic county committee in Hawaii that did not protest against Pinkham's confirmation.

## BIBLE CLASSES TO BE RESUMED WITH THE YEAR 1914

Beginning with the New Year both the Sunday morning and the Thursday morning Bible classes will be resumed. The classes will both meet this year in the lecture room of the Kilohehane building, which, now that it has come into the possession of the church, is being thoroughly renovated and put in shape for all kinds of class and club meetings. The Sunday morning class will hold its first session next Sunday, January 4. The course will be a continuation of "The Life and Teachings of Jesus." The first six lessons will be devoted to the Parables of Jesus, after which will follow a series of lessons on the miracles. This class is intended especially for young men and young women, and all young people, whether members of Central Union church or not, are invited to join. It will meet promptly at 10 o'clock and dismiss in time for all who wish to attend the 11 o'clock church service.

The Thursday morning class, conducted under the auspices of the Women's Society of the church, will begin its work Thursday, January 8, at 10:30 a. m. The course this year will consist of 20 lessons, 10 on "The Life and Teachings of Jesus," and 10 on "The Last Week in Jerusalem." By carrying out this schedule the class will be able to complete the "Reading Course in the Gospels," upon which it has already spent two years.

Although primarily intended for the women of Central Union church, the class is open to all women in the city who would find interest in such a study as this class is making.

To the many who have found a new interest in Bible study through attendance at the Sunday morning Bible class conducted by the Rev. A. A. Eberole, associate minister of Central Union church, the following is a list of the

## YELLOW AND GREEN COLORS FOR CARNIVAL—ALOHA WREATH EMBLEM

That the "aloha wreath," or the "lei of welcome," will be the carnival emblem of Honolulu was the enthusiastic decision of the Floral Parade week decorations committee at its first meeting last night. It was also decreed that yellow and green should be the carnival colors; the former as typifying the old royal days and the latter the eternal summer of Hawaii.

When the lei proposal was submitted by D. Logan it was adopted without even the formality of a vote. Mr. Caldwell adding the suggestion that the lei should be yellow, or, in the case of evergreen leis, trimmed with yellow.

Chairman Berndt later, with unanimous consent, decreed that the carnival colors for streamers, etc., should be yellow and green. He spoke of the one effect of the uniform colors, yellow and red, used in the Portola festivities in San Francisco.

The proposer of the lei said that Honolulu street and house decorations heretofore had been mere copies of what were to be seen everywhere else, and what was needed was something distinctly Hawaiian which would be remarked by visitors and specially mentioned by descriptive writers for mainland newspapers and magazines.

It was agreed that massive leis should be employed for decorating lofty fronts and smaller ones for lower positions. Corners of streets, pillars of public buildings, statues, etc., will have the emblem displayed. Further, it was suggested that an effort be made to have all citizens wear leis on the day of the parade at least. Director-general Dougherty will ask

central Union church, the past few years, it will be a welcome announcement to hear that this class is to begin its third year's work tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The class will meet, as it did last year, in the lecture room of the Kilohehane building, corner of Beretania and Miller streets, and the course will be a continuation of "The Life and Teachings of Jesus."

The first six Sundays will be devoted to "The Parables of Jesus," and after that the "Miracles" will be taken up. No part of the whole New Testament is so rich in helpful teaching as these sections with which the class begins its New Year's work.

All who attended the class last year, and there were 115 enrolled—about an equal number of young men and young women—are expected to be present tomorrow morning. All others, newcomers to the city, especially, are most cordially invited to join the class.

Although conducted under the auspices of Central Union church, it is

the badge committee to adopt the lei feature in the official badges.

Although several members of the committee were prevented from attending on account of other engagements, the committeemen present buckled down to practical work without hesitation and before adjourning laid a foundation for effective accomplishment.

Director-general Dougherty outlined to the committee the large scope of the week where its services would be required—the capitol grounds, etc., the performance of "The Mayor of Tokio" on Oahu College grounds, the carnival ball at the armory and the great parade—for all of which the general committee expects elaborate decorations to be made.

Mr. Young had promised the director-general that the Young Hotel would be illuminated. A suggestion by Chairman Berndt that circular clusters of lights be placed at the principal street corners, with streamers connected with the buildings, was adopted. D. Logan was appointed to head a committee on leis, J. W. Caldwell, Lieut. Samuel Gordon and Lieut. Campanole were appointed as a committee on capitol grounds illumination, John C. Lane and Fred Cooper to look after the armory decorations and F. D. Lowrey and Albert Angus the street and residence decorations.

Present at the meeting were Director-general Dougherty and Secretary Henshall of the general committee; Chairman E. A. Berndt, Lieut. Samuel Gordon, J. W. Caldwell, C. F. Blake and Daniel Logan. The committee proposes to organize further into sub-committees and hold daily meetings.

of Central Union. All are welcome. All are invited.

A Shock to You But Not Your Purse.



Electric Shop